

Security Leak In Revue Hideaway Shows Progress

Word from the Red and White Revue's underground hideaway in the Union is that work on the show for 1960 is already progressing at a fast rate.

Producer Ian Binnie isn't letting too many secrets out but judging from the amount of hold-over talent, this could be the best Revue in history.

To you frosh unfamiliar with this McGill institution, the Red and White is an annual musical review written with no attempts whatsoever at satire or humour. It has developed into a well-known activity, due to its past three efforts — My Fur Lady, Wry and Ginger, and Reign or Shine. This year the Revue will be opening in early February.

DAILY WRITERS

Three writers of the '60 show are past or present editors of the DAILY. Ian Binnie was news editor last year; Bob Morrison was former executive editor, and Allan Shiach, one of the leads last year, is now features' editor.

Other writers are Bill Lyon, also one of the leads in Reign or Shine, and Alex Kanner, who just completed the summer season at the Stratford Festival. We also understand that former writers Stu Marwick, Jon Anderson, and Chris Dobson will be around to help out.

Singing and dancing leads from last year's show who are still at McGill include Liane Marshall, Marilyn Lightstone, Bill Armstrong, and Lorraine Gold.

Most members of the production staff have not yet been appointed, but Bob Carswell is publicity director, and the musical director is Steve Coplan.

ZAPPER LOST

Undoubtedly the biggest loss from last year's cast will be Fenstrom Zapper, who is now hard

at work on his Masters' degree in Sanitation Engineering. Fen, as he was affectionately known to Red and White types, was a great inspiration to everyone concerned, and we only hope he will stop in on our rehearsals to lend a hand.

By the way, the Red and White can still use experienced writers, lyricists and the like. Anyone interested should apply at the Revue office in the Union basement.

Eleven Rhodes Scholarships Up For Grabs

Eleven Rhodes Scholarships worth 750 pounds a year (approximately \$2000) will be given in 1960 to Canadian students from across the Dominion, it was announced in a report issued by the Rhodes Trustees.

To be eligible a student must be either a Canadian citizen or a British subject with at least five years residence in Canada. In addition he must be unmarried and between the ages of 19 and 25 with at least two years of University completed.

Application for these scholarships which were established in 1904 under the will of Cecil Rhodes will close Nov. 1. They are tenable at Oxford University and may be held for 3 years.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Weir States Grant Issue Now Increasingly Urgent

by LESLIE S. HALPERT

"There is more hope of our getting grants now than at the same time last year, if only because the question has become more urgent."

In an interview with the Daily yesterday, Bryce Weir, president of the Students' Society explained that expenses of both the university administration and members of the student body were continuously rising. To help meet these problems, several millions have been granted to the university by the Federal Government over the last few years. Because of political reasons, McGill cannot accept the money.

Weir hopes that an equitable solution can be reached shortly. He felt that it was too early to anticipate the actions of Hon. Paul Sauve, new mentor of Quebec's National Union Party.

PRESIDENTS MEET

Weir hopes to meet with Student Society presidents of other universities in the province to discuss the matter of university financing from the students' point of view.

Weir saw two other major problems facing the SEC this year: expansion of participation in extra-curricular activities, and the need for a new union.

Many students are unaware of the many opportunities for participation in extra-curricular activities. Expansion of the old coming events column of the Daily is a step in the right direction, said the Students' Society president.

Weir foresees a new student union for McGill in the next few years. "There are still problems of site, of plans, and of financing but these will be overcome in the new future". He cited the active work presently being done by a committee composed of members from the Board of Governors and the student body.

Weir travels to Saskatoon next week for a convention of the Na-



— Charles Kinghorn

Students' Society President Bryce Weir

tional Federation of Canadian the "Open House". "Such things help to educate our students as well as the general public. They also enhance the name of McGill". For these benefits, he pointed out, we must be prepared to bear some financial expense.

McGill Names Student Aid Officer



— Charles Kinghorn

Student Aid Officer J.D. Cleghorn interviews an unidentified coed seeking financial aid from the University. Mr. Cleghorn is married and has one son, aged six. Besides being an authority on firearms, Mr. Cleghorn confesses interest in such diverse topics as natural history, skiing, and tennis.

by AVIVA KRAVETZ

McGill University has recently appointed its first full-time student aid officer, J. D. Cleghorn.

Mr. Cleghorn will carry out the policies of the University Scholarships Committee in matters of scholarships, bursaries, and loans. He is also a member of the University Scholarship Committee and the McGill-Carnegie Arctic Scholarship Programme Committee. He will assume some of the responsibilities previously fulfilled by Rev. Clifford Knowles, University chaplain.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

He attempted to clarify the situation about University scholarships. This scholarship, he explained, is the highest award that the University can bestow; but it is wholly honorary unless the student would be unable to attend McGill without financial assistance.

Mr. Cleghorn stated "I don't know that I have any special qualifications except that I like people", in reply to questioning during an interview. Nevertheless, he had served as a member of the University staff since 1937 before this appointment. He attained the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment of Canada) during the Second World War and was chief instructor in mountain and Arctic exercises at this time.

Welcome Dance Starts Social Season Swinging

A Welcome Back Dance for upperclassmen and freshmen will be held Saturday night at 9 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

The Dance is a stag or drag affair.

Paul Beauregard and his 11-piece orchestra, who played at last year's Carnival Ball, will provide the music.

All Campus Club Chiefs Meet Monday

A meeting of all club and society presidents will be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union on Monday, September 23 at 8 pm under the auspices of the programme committee of the McGill Students' Union.

At this time the clubs and groups using the Union will become acquainted with the Union, the Board of Managers, the facilities of the Union and the other clubs and groups making use of the Union. Daily publicity policy will also be outlined.

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Wise Words From Lussier

Last week Msgr. Irenée Lussier of the University of Montreal had occasion to caution his students on the danger of playing politics.

Hinting strongly that some sort of grants settlement was in the making the Rector said that "certain financial problems" would soon be settled and that his university contemplated having "new funds at its disposition" in the near future. Lussier made it clear that he did not entirely condemn student action in provincial politics but warned that university students could easily overplay their hands and upset the applecart.

Msgr. Lussier has given good counsel. The next month or two will tell the tale as far as the grants situation is concerned. During that time Premier Sauvé will have to decide whether or not he will modify his government's position on this very touchy matter. In the meantime, restraint on the part of Quebec students is the best possible strategy.

The Mad Hatters

We read the daily papers with the feeling that we're trapped. Trapped in one of those Alice in Wonderland nightmares, where everyone's stark raving mad except yourself, and reason has no meaning.

It's a cockeyed world, this world we read about, with everything topsy-turvy and back-to-front, and contradiction the only consistency. The double-talk goes round and round in circles, over and over again, and comes out as words. Words, words, words. All the words you want, but no sense behind them.

Turn on the TV and watch the great statesmen. See them prance across the screen, laying wreaths, inspecting factories, signing papers, making the noises of diplomacy. Pick up a paper and read their latest statements, their new proposals for ending war, their words of peace and good will.

A day or two of following our leaders' utterances should suffice to expose them as unmitigated quackery. And yet most of the literate population is content to regard Ike's and K's doings and sayings as a true picture of the state of human affairs. The populace won't face up to the obvious fact that their leaders are frauds. It's more comforting to trust them.

Khrushchev just had the idea of disarming the world and eradicating the possibility of war - all within four years; leading buffoons of the western hemisphere said his proposal merited study. Now any bright child can tell you that the possibility of war will not be appreciably diminished in four years, no matter how many speeches are made. The child also knows that even forty years is not likely to produce any major changes in the ways of men. But our chiefs continue with their silly pronouncements.

And the world takes them seriously. Although the eminent figureheads make no more sense than the Mad Hatter, the millions follow along in the conspiracy of closed minds.

The play-acting of the public men is taken for real life. The parliamentarians, propagandists, syndicated pundits and press agents all foster the illusion - they take it seriously. And by a world-wide gentlemen's agreement, nobody questions the principle that this diplomatic pie-throwing is the proper way to run the affairs of the planet.

Our crazy wonderland is more dangerous than Alice's. We have more to worry about than a disappearing Cheshire Cat and a croquet-playing Queen who screams "Off with your head!" Alice's adventure was a dream, but ours is real.

Daily Neophytes Meet Again

The second meeting of the Daily's journalism course starts at 1 pm today in the Daily office. All staff, as well as new volunteers from any year, will be gratefully welcomed. A brief conference for the custodians of the news desk will follow.

Letters to The Editor

"Letters to the Editor" on any subject will be considered for publication on the editorial page. They should be typewritten or printed. All letters must be signed, and the faculty and year of the writer indicated. If the writer so desires, his letter will be printed over a pen name, but his real signature must still be included with the letter. The identity of all such writers is kept in the strictest confidence of the Managing Board.

Letters can be mailed to the Daily, for the attention of the Editor-in-Chief, or placed in the Letters to the Editor box just outside the Daily offices in the Union basement.

SEES DAILY AS HYPOCRITICAL

Sir:

Forgive me for pointing out a rather alarming inconsistency in your issue of September 23.

First, you announce you will continue the BATTLE for federal grants to Quebec Universities. Daily policy. Good. Then in your first editorial you endear us to our new premier by calling Duplessis' followers, "a pack of cowering hypocrites to howl at his wake". We observe the BATTLE is on. Nevertheless, in the second editorial, you call M. Sauvé a statesman (who could, I quote, "increase his stature" by being nice to us). The lamp of hope for a more enlightened policy from M. Sauvé burns in your editorial bosom. This after cat-calls of cowering hypocrisy.

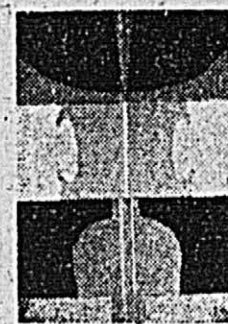
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The term of office expires on December 31, 1959.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, September 30, 1959.

Election will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council

on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1959

D. ROBERTSON,
Returning Officer,
Students' Executive Council

CORRECTION

Yesterday the Daily carried a report to the effect that Trevor Cooper, a McGill medical student, had died in a drowning accident last summer. The Faculty of Medicine has informed us that no such student was registered in that faculty. A search through the student directory shows that no Trevor Cooper attended McGill the past two years. Our first information was culled from our files of the Montreal press this summer. We conclude that they, as well as the Daily, were in error on this report. As far as is known, the drowned man was not a McGill Student.

What You Should Know About Your Hair

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the day a kid walked into a child psychology centre

by MIKE MALUS

*There were three Ph. D's at work in the room
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The first was grinding his clinical gears
On a treatise called "Auto-Erotic Fears"
In which of his own genius he mainly vaunted.
The vacant stares of the one who was haunted
By grandiose delusions concerning the reception
Of his latest psychological conception
As treated in his "Thumbsucking and Frigidity"
Were punctuated by the hollow rigidity
Of the tapping pencil of the third sage
Who was fresh out of theories concerning age
And sexual sensitivity; as a matter of fact
His mind was wracked
By a big fat neurosis.
Anyway, into this den of psychosis
Healers, wandered an ordinary kid
(Complete with ego, libido and id)
Who had lost his way while going to the Y
And had stumbled into this psychic sty,
Well, the situation was something like the mouse
In the proverbial elephant house:
At first they wondered what the child was
What it resembled and what it does,
Till the least theoretical of the three
Explained with comparative certainty
"It's a child!"*

*What ensued was rather wild
Simply it is summarily said
That the three panic-stricken colleagues fled
In states of traumatic anxiety
Of various complexity and variety
The fright of each being of course
Relative to the duration and force
Of their respective pre and post-natal anal stages
And erotically induced shocks at early ages.*

Faith-Healer Conducts Mission At Saint James

Dr. Christopher Woodard, known as the Doctor who heals "by faith", will speak at St. James United Church from Sunday, September 27, at both services, and each night of the week at 8 pm.

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NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS OPENING DANCE

A "get acquainted" dance will be held tonight at 8.30 pm at Newman Centre, 3884 Peel St. Admission is 50 cents.

WEEKEND

COUNTRY WEEKEND FOR OVERSEAS ANGLICANS

All Anglican overseas students are invited to spend a weekend with the parishioners of Hudson Heights. The weekend will include a drive in the country on Saturday, church on Sunday. Students return here on Sunday afternoon. Further information can be obtained from Rev. R. Hollis, VI. 4-1675.

HOUSEWARMING AT NEWMAN CENTRE

A "house warming" will be held Saturday from 5-7 pm at Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St.

WELCOME BACK DANCE GIVEN BY HILLEL

Hillel House is holding its "welcome back" dance at 8.30 pm on Sunday night at the Jewish Public Library. A band and entertainment will be provided. Refreshments will be served. Come stag or drag.

SUNDAY PICNIC IN CHAMBLY FOR NEWMANITES

Newman Centre is holding a picnic in Chamby Sunday. Buses will leave the centre at 9 am. Mass will be said at 11. Lunch and old clothes are required from all those attending. The club will supply supper. For information call Paul Raynault at RA. 7-5515 or Newman Centre at VI 4-4229.

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News For The Coeds

by CECILE KALIFON
Women's Sports Editor

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The following upperclass women must play Round 1 by September 27, 6 p.m.:

Barb Mair vs. Dorothy McIntosh; Heather Reed vs. Irene Piver; Paula Roytreans vs. Elizabeth Wallace; Monica Wolf vs. Lila Oberman; Peggy McLean vs. Alexander Awuku; Christine Bone vs. Dorothy Blake.

All draws are posted on the RVC Notice Board. Names written in red are responsible for calling their opponents. The phone number is posted below each girl's name. Failure to do so will result in default of the girl in red. The winner must post the score on the draw sheet at RVC by 6 p.m. on the date set for the completion of the round. Two out of three sets decides the winner. For any questions please ask Miss Proyer at the Phys. Ed. Office in RVC or phone Heather Sinclair at VI. 2-0147.

VOLLEYBALL REFEREES

The first session of the volleyball referees course will be held this Monday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Montreal High School, University Street. A second session will follow on Wednesday, October 21, where ratings will be given. All interested are asked to attend this first session. Please bring running shoes, whistle and rule book if possible.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

The Physical Education Department needs several upper-class swimming instructors for the following days: Monday 4 p.m., Wednesday 12 a.m., and Thursday 3 and 4 p.m. Since classes begin September 28, these swimmers are needed immediately. The qualifications are a R.L.S.S. Instructors Certificate or a Red Cross Instructor's Course. Please contact the Physical Education Department for Women at RVC.

THIS AND THAT

Timers and scorers are needed for basketball. Please sign up on the RVC Notice Board. The first meeting for basketball will be held on October 7 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 12 at RVC. Practices will be held on October 8, 14, 15, and 21, with the intramural league starting on October 22. Nominations for three basketball managers are now being accepted in the Phys. Ed. Office. The first soccer meeting of the year will be held this Saturday morning from 10-12, on the Lower Campus. Please meet in the RVC Locker Room before the practice.

CLASSIFIED AD

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Coulter's Charges Off To Kingston In Exhibition Tilt

by HENRY MINTZBERG
Sports Editor

(En Route To Queen's Town; Sept. 25) — The McGill Redmen of 1959 get their first taste of action tomorrow as they meet the Queen's Golden Gaels at two o'clock in Kingston. The exhibition game will be Coach Bruce Coulter's first real indication of how he stands this season.

28 men, 18 of them rookies, will make the trip to the penitentiary city. Leo Konyk, Red McKinnon, Johnny Moore, and Don Campbell will not make the trip due to injuries.

The Gaels are not reported to be too strong, having lost the services of their quarterback, Cal Carter. In an exhibition game against the Lakeshore Alouette Flyers, the Kingston boys came back after being on the short end of a 7-0 score in the second quarter to win 21-14. Queen's touchdowns were scored by Don Robb, Gary Strickler, and Robin Ritchie who also kicked all three conversions.

On the home front, the starting lineup for the Red and White looks impressive, but the team lacks a good reserve. Johnny Roberts will have his first look at Senior Intercollegiate ball from the quarterback slot. Johnny, a product of Mount Allison U., is said to be a good ball handler. Taking the ball from him will be halves Joe Irvin and Carl Hansen and fullback Jake Perlmutter. Perlmutter, a rookie, is small but quite fast. The line should be powerful, with Paul Harisimowicz and Tom Steff going both ways in the tackle positions.

A group of students from these parts will be taking the trip to give the locals some moral support. More are needed, so get the car and take a pleasant 3½ hour trip to help.

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